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GLASGOW, MO., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1856.

NO. 1.

TO THE PEOPLE.

Lexington; John T. Norris, Independence, Garbatenty a common disease in the Wester, but that if has been considered incuber anomaly, indeed, have medical it to be, that an effort even to relieve the impede, and an endeavor to cure it, the tity made. These considerations is induced me to try in my own practical form a distinguished physician distance, which I am pleased to say, they instance, either prevented a telescal it when formed, or cured the Lull recently, the medicines combined and applied a few seases of both. The distance of the trubular and safes which I am pleased to say, they instance, either prevented a telescal it when formed, or cured the Lull recently, the medicines combined and applied a few seases of the continuous states which I am pleased to say, they instance, either prevented a telescal profession, of whom now, I be to the total profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession of extensive profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession of extensive profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession of extensive profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession of extensive profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession of extensive profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession of extensive profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession of extensive profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession, of whom none, I be to the total profession, of whom none, I be to the profession of extensive profession, of whom none, I be to the profession of extensive profession, of whom none, I be to the profession of extensive profession, of whom none is the profe

is an interesting a till remark that it is the case of -and that the people may know that the certifi-cites are not manufactured for the occasion, the aldress of the individuals referred to, will des-ignate the residence as well as the mame of each, to all of whom letters may be written by any one, if it is o desired. The first certificate 1 shall give is from a publication in the "Grand River Choni-cle," written by the editor thereof, without any solicitation or request on my part, and is as fol-lows:

Wheaten's Sick Headache Remedy."-Dr. W "Wheaten's Sick Headache Remedy."—Dr. W. Price of Arrow Rock, Mo., is the only person authorised to prepare and sell this truly valuable medleine, in the State of Missouri. His tavelling agent a few months ago, left several bottles of it at this office, with instructions not to press the sale of it on the public, until its efficacy had been thoroughly tested. We have disposed of a few bottles of it to persons afflicted with that dreadful malady, sick heatlache, and are gratified to state, that in every instance the remedy afforded the desired relief. The preparation having thus far within our own knowledge, sustained its high reputation, we no longer hesitale to recommend it to the public."

The others are from persons living near me, with the exception of the last two, which are from Ken-tacky; one of the subscribers being a clerk in the Southern Bank of Kentucky, at Russellville, and

the other a merchant at same place.

ARROW ROCK, Oct. 25, 1854.

Dr. W. Price—Dear Sir—It affords me pleasure to say to you, that one bottle of Wheaten's Sick Headache Remedy has cured me of nervous or sick headache, of about twenty you's standing. For a long time I had an attack of it every two or three

weeks, which continued two or three days at a time; nd was often compelled to take my bed. The astfew years it did not return oftener than once a onth, but was more violent and protracted than when it recurred so frequently. At first I tried your remedy as a preventive, and it invariably relieved me in forty or fifty minutes. I may add that the effects produced on me in every particular, were such as are described in the directions, namebusyancy and improvement in my whole sys-l am now in good health, and have been so bout twelvements. Having used many remout twelve months. Having used many rem-fean truly say. Wheeten's Sick Headache is as prepared by you, is the only one worth and I speak not only from the result of my barvation, but from the statement of a numno observation, but from the statement of a numt of other persons, whose veracity cannot be
estioned. All persons afflicted with so painful a
max, should give it a fair trial, and I have but
the loubt, but that when it has been properly tried,
it is virtues practically tested, it will be considted low at \$1 per bottle.

JOHN THORNTON. MARSHALL, Oct. 21, 1854.
Price—Dear Sir—My wife has been this sick or nervous headache for six or effice at with sick on nervous headache for six or six hypers, being compelled to go to bed with it wer, day or two, until after she got Wheaton, sick Headache Remedy. She has been entirely gitter et of it for one month past, and I believe if the six hypers and the six hypers and the six hypers at the six hypers. lows directions, it will entirely core her.— edicine has invariably prevented an attack by

DI. Wm. Price—Dear Sir—For the henefit of all persons laboring under sick headache, I feel it a duly as well as a pleasure, to say to you, that my wife, who has labored under sick headache for fifen or twenty years, having tried many remedies.
An aving been isduced to try your preparation,
and it to act like a charm. Every person afflictin a similar manner, will find it a cheap and

Yours, truly, E. KINKCHLOE.

The second of th

unrespectfully, WM. SHOEM AKER.

Coopea County Dec. 1854.

W. Price—Sir—It is with great pleasure, intracts to you, that the bottle of Wheaten's ek Handsche Retnedy, prepared by you, which was so fortunate as to obtain, has been a great being to me. It relieved me of the sick heading in a shortlime, and my general health is better than formerly. Yours respectfully Yours respectfully, SARAH BROWNLEE.

COORS. COUNTY, Dec. 9, 1854.
Dr. Wm. Price—I am truly happy to inform at that I procured a bottle of Wheaten's Sick radacle fismedly, prepared by you, and that its have been wonderfu undeed. It relieved in a very short time of that distressing disease, headanine, to which I have been subject weekfor six years. Had I not obtained it. I could have transacted my business, and I therefore simmend it to all business men, who are subto the disease. Not only does it relieve pain, it clears the mind, and leaves the whole ner-

A FINE FARM

FOR SA E. THE farm of Nathan Holloway deceased, situate near, Miami, Saline County, Mo., is offered for sale.

Said farm consists of 400 acres, 225 of which is in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consists of a spacious dwelling House, with good outhouses, barns &c., a good orchard, a mill in good running order, and everything about it complete for immediate occupancy. The land is well watered and timbered. For further particulars apply to

N. M. HOLLOWAY,

August 30-tf.

Miami, Mo.

TWO FINE FARMS

FOR SALE.

I HAVE for sale two fine Farms. One situated in Howard county, about two miles south-east of Glasgow, known as the John Recker Farm, containing about 280 acres, well improved, with over 100 acres in cultivation, well watered, good orchard and timber convenient.

The other situated in Chariton county, 18 miles parts of Repussive 8 miles south of the Hanni-

The other situated in Chariton county, 18 miles north of Brunswick, 8 miles south of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, contains 380 acres, well improved, well waterest, about 200 acres in cultivation, timber convenient and abundant, young orchard, fine prairie adjointing, well situated for a STOCK FARM.

For terms, apply to the undersigned, on Yellow Creek. Chariton county, or to Thomas Shackelford, Glasgow, Mo.

WM. G. ROOKER.

Valuable Chariton County Farm FOR SALE!

THE subscriber has a fine Farm, containing 587 Aeres, in Churiton county, 8 miles north of Brunswick to Linneus, which he offers for sale. About 120 acres under fence, good dwelling and out-houses—well watered and timbered.

Terms liberal. Address the undersigned at Glasgow, Mo, or Thos. Anderson, Britiswick, Mo. C. B. CASON.

Feb. 14, 1856-6m.

"Brunswicker," copy six months and send bill to this office.

SLAVES FOR SALE.

THE undersigned will keep constantly to on hand, Negro men, women, boys and girls, in Huntsville, All wish to buy negroes can make it to their interest to call on the subscribers, or address them by let ter, giving a description of the kind of slave de sired.

H. L. RUTHERFORD.
W. D. MALONE.

Huntsville December 23, 1956

1856:

GROCERIES FOR CASH! WE announce the pleasing intelligence to our old friends and the public generally,

CASH SYSTEM. and in future will sell goods at greatly prices

For Cash or Produce.

Thereby giving the cash customer the advantage of a large saving of actual money. When we sold on time we necessarily had to put on a tariff for a book keeper, for bad debts and for interest. Under our new system none of the above charges will be put on goods, and with the advantages in our favor of an unusually heavy stock of Staple Goods on hand, laid in under the most favorable circumstances, we feel confident of sucthan any credit house can possibly sell for, to give us a call. When you visit Glasgow, be sure to inquire for Thomson, Lewis & Co.'s

They can be found at their old stand on Water street, Nos. 57 & 58, where they will astonish you with their cheap goods.

THOMSO V, LEWIS & CO.

Glasgow, January 1, 1856.
When you come, don't forget that we are the market for all kinds of Produce.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

THE undersigned most respectfully request his customers and friends who are indebted either by note or book account to call and settle, as he is much in need of money to meet his own dues.— Coopen County, Dec. 1851.

Dr. Wan. Price—Sir—My wife has been afflicted by note or book account to call and settle, as he is much in need of money to meet his own dues.—
I have a large amount due me on last and previous for above fifteen years. She never could get any years' business, and as we have had an abundant year or misture to give any relief, until she obtiles a bettle of "Wheaten's Sick Headache Please make an early call, as my necessities compaling the property of the property sound.

F. A. SAVAGE tenders his thanks to his patronage of the past year, and most carnestly solicits a continuance during the present.

He has on hand a liberal supply of seasonable Dry Goods, Hardware and Cutlery, China, Glass and Queensware, Shoes and Boots, Hats and Caps, &c., &c., all of which he offers to sell on the most reasonable terms, and at the lowest rates, Glasgow, January 17, 1850.

BLACKSMITHING.

Begs to return his grateful thanks to his friends and the public generally, for the very liberal patronage herelofore extended to him, and would unnounce that he has EXTENDED FACILITIES

accommodation of his customers and the IL C. BRADFORD, M. D.

Clusion, that this valuable remains the public, so that all orders will rely on having it executed without deley, whether wholesale or retail of Z. F.

Lauris, of James B. O'Reiley

O'HENDERSON and TAYClesgow, Pigott & Brothers

Market.

public, so that all orders will

Receive Immediate Attention, and all persons bringing work to his shop, may rely on having it executed without deley, whether a large or small job.

Particular attention paid to shoeing horses.

Shop at the old stand, on First street, above [Glasgow, January 17, 1856.]

SMITH'S HOTEL, GLASGOW, MO.

The undersigned has opened a large and commodious Hotel between Second and hird, and Market and Howard streets, in this ity. His house is new, and fitted up in the very est style, and has ample facilities for a first class best style, and has ample facilities for a first class copy.

hotel. He has spared no pains in making his rooms elegant and comfortable. His table will at all times be furnished in a manner to gratify the utmost reasonable wishes of his gnests. The situation of his house is one of the most pleasant and healthy in this city.

There is a good livery stable class at head.

the third in this city.

There is a good livery stable close at hand, where stock will be well attended to. The public are respectfully invited to give him a call.

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WM. N. SMITH.

Shirley House,

and a carraige nouse has been builf, which will be attended by the most careful and experienced hostlers, and conveyances will be furnished to any of the neighboring places.

James A. Shirley.

Harry House, BRUNSWICK, MO.

AUSTIN HOUSE. BY

SAMUEL W. ROBERTSON. SOUTH EAST SIDE COURT HOUSE, HUNTSVILLE MO.

Randolph House, Main street, Huntsville, Mo. L. HEETMER, Proprietor.

The public are informed that I have open-ed a commodious house for the accommoda-tion of travellers and boarders, which shall be ten of travellers and boarders, which snan be kept in a style inferior to none, and superior to most in the country. Having just completed extensive additions to my Hotel, I am better enabled than heretofore to accommodate my friends and the public generally. [nov17.

GLASGOW HOUSE, Water Street, Glasgow, Missouri.



MANUFACTURER OF Monuments, Tomb & Grave Stones TS prepared to fill orders of every description at shortest notice. All orders from

The shortest nonce. All orders from a distance promptly attended to.

Persons purchasing from my agents may rely on being furnished with the bost material and executed in the finest style. (feb3)

P. BAIER & BROTHER. MARBLE, TOMB & GRAVE STONES. Glasgow. Mo.

DESPECTFULLY annnounce to the public that they are prepared to fill all orders for Tomb and Grave Stones

res, on hand for sale chesp.
Printers' Imposing Stones, Door and Win-ow Sills and Caps done to order; and in short,

anything in the stone-cutting line.

Orders respectfully solicited and prompt-NOTICE .-- We have no TRAVELLING AGENT make no contracts but with us, and you may by on prompt fulfillment and honest work. March 16, 1855. B. & BRO.

JEWELRY! JEWELRY!

Would respectfully announce to the citi-tience of 15 years in this community, he has again opened a large and aplendid assortment of

Fine Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Castors, Breastpins, Rings, Accordeons Flutes, fine gold neck and Fob Chaius, Speciacles

kc., &c. Silver Table and Tea Spoons, Watches and Clocks repaireds—affarticles

warranted.
Grateful for the patronage of former friends he confidently expects, by strict attention to his business, to receive that of the entire public.
Shop at Smith & Maughs' Drug Store.
Feet & May 4, 1855.

Sundries.

Brandy Peaches, Pickles of every kind, Lemon Syrups, Flavoring extracts, Preper Sauce,
Tomato and Walnut catsups,
Preserved Citron,
Layer bunch Raisins,
Soft and hard shelled almonds, Soft and hard shelled almonds,
Preston & Merrills Yest Powders,
Spice boxes for 6 kinds spices,
Prunes in 5 lb boxes,
Ground mustard in boxes and hottles,
Ground Ginger and Perper,
Nutmegs, Cloves and Cassia,
Mace and allapice, wholesale and retail by
sep27.

DAMERON, MASON & CO.

The Glasgow Times.

The charge for marriage notices is left to the tridegroom, and will be acknowledged in the Where editorial notice of advertisement

W- "THE FAMILY CIRCLE" is the title THE undersigned has opened a public house in Fayette, Mo., on the south-east corner of the Public Square, where boarders and travellers shall receive every necessary attention.

In connection with this house entire new stabling and a carraige house has been built, which will be of the fifth number, and commend it to the favorable consideration of these wanting a ndvance. Address E. Abbott St. Louis.

The following persons are suggested

looking man, with a green coat and red vest. Territory as those of the Union: ing truthful bit of poetry was appended:

"Of such a slave of a dark plot,
The wife I'd never be,
For fear since you're so fond of slaves,
You'd soon make one of me."

That lady can get our paper, one year

IF And ours! - [Glasgow Times.

Smith asked of the dead preaching of his be resisted not only by the employment of the The numerous mass meetings of the Amer- boast, that, by the repeal of the Missouri day: "Why are we natural everywhere but local militia, but also by that of any available ican Party throughout the State, assure us compromise they have given the cause of the in the pulpit? No man expresses warm forces of the United States; to the end of as- that the PEOPLE are being aroused to a sense South a death-blow. They boast, as Presiand animated feelings anywhere else, with suring immunity from violence, and full of the importance of the great and urgently dent Pierce did in the presence of Senator The undersigned respectfully announces this friends and the travelling public that he has leased the above house, and is prepared to accommodate all who will favor him with a call. He has renovated his rooms, and rented those adjoining, which gives him ample space to accommodate a greater number of persons than the east ablishment would heretofore render confortable. This is a rule of oratory to ballance at Glasgow, and good stabling convenient. Why this helpelexia on sacred occasions at Glasgow, and good stabling convenient. Why this helpelexia on sacred cocasions at Glasgow, and good stabling convenient. Why this helpelexia on sacred cocasions at Glasgow, and good stabling convenient. Why this helpelexia on sacred cocasions at Glasgow, and good stabling convenient. Why this helpelexia on sacred cocasions at Glasgow, and good stabling convenient. Why this helpelexia on sacred cocasions are factored to the persons, property and cave it requires the necessary for the moder in their intelligence, integrity and portion to the persons, property and cave it requires to the Nebraska bill will render it impossible for slavery ever to extend over another foot portion in the necessary for them to be made acquainted with our true principles, in order to insure their cordial adoption. Instead of practical subject, and to handle the most two whole structure of our institution, are fundationally the control of the Creation them into a deep slumber?"

> discovered, one of the San Francisco city eral Government. papers says:

A curious article of real scap has also cellent purpose for washing. Specimens have been exhibited all over the State, and at a depth of 159 feet; decomposed oyster ized force will be firmly withstood. shells have been found in Table Mountain.

Letter from Hon. T. L. Anderson. PALMYRA, Feb. 11th, 1856.

S. R. RAYMOND, Esq:-DEAR SIR:-Your communication of the with dispatch, in any style desired, either as to shape, lettering, or design. They will use none but the best material, and warrants atisfaction in behalf of the American Party of Lewis oth asto work and prices.

Gainn Stones, of superior grit, of all county, to deliver an address at Monticello, on the 25th inst.

I regret to inform you that it is impossible for me to accept your kind invitation, for the reason that our Circuit Court convenes its session here on that day, and for further reason that I have consented to ad dress the citizens of Pike county, at Louisiana, on the 22d -which would not allow me time to reach Monticello, conveniently.

I trust, however, that I shall, at no dirtant day, have an apportunity of addressing the good people of Lewis in defence of our cherished national principles and in vindication of the glorious American cause. I hope you will urge upon the members of the party the vital importance of an active, effiient organization, immediately. Our opconents are in the field already, and they will make a desperate, unrelenting effort to defeat the patriotic measures so dear to every true and noble American heart. If we are active and vigilant, we shall certainly triof the gallant sires of '76 -- are with us in feeling and sentiment.

Very respectfully, sir, THOS. L. ANDERSON.

ted a matrimonial connexion, "Oh no," years. small to be put in a bed."

By the President of the United States of America. A PROCLAMATION.

PARALYTIC PREACHING .- Rev. Sydney or aggressive intrusion into the same, will merit a passing notice.

men, as Eve was from Adam, by easting lamity of an arbitrament of arms in that searching examination. Our political plat- as it is opened for settlement, and pitch out Territory, it shall be between violence on form is constructed of timbers known by or shut out the South foreyer. While the the one side and conservative force on the the framers of the Constitution, and it enun. South hold that the squatter sovereigns Under the head of wonderful fossils other, wielded by legal authority of the gen- ciates the true principles of our party. We cannot control the matter of slavery till they

I call on the citizens, both of adjoining ry in its every principle. been discovered, which closely resembles ized intermeddling in the local concerns of tionist, as speaker of the House, betrays the no black can be held for a single moment castile soap, and moreover answers an ex- the Territory admonishing them that its or- inefficiency of the old party organizations, as a slave in any territory until an express it is a fixed fact that a mountain of soap ex. terference will incur condign punishment; called Democratic party. It demonstrates The Northern Democracy say to the people ists in California; and m a different locality, and that any endeaver to intervene by organ- the vital necessity of a national, conserva- of the South, you cannot go with your slaves

to discountenance and repulse the counsels our dearest rights.

set my hand, and caused the seal of the Uni- issue. This the American party repeated, to the Presidency. When the Southern De-

Done at the city of Washington, the elev-SEAL) enth day of February, in the election year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty six, and of the independence of the United States and fraternal regard. the eightieth.

FRANKLIN PIERCE. By the President:

W. L. Mancy, Secretary of State.

thirty two years, and resigned in 1851.— He says:

"The slavehelders will not get Kansas, and inconvenience. He says also that a young umph, in spite of all odds-for the great He was widely known throughout the counmass of people—the brave and hardy sons try, and the graduates from 1819 to 1851 they are now deprived of the pretext of go- lady in New York city has adorned a single entertained much respect for his character, ing into the territories, south of 36 30, under dress with seven hundred and fifty yards of He received the honorary degree of Doctor der that compromise. They generally opof Laws, in 1847. Professor Chauning was posed the non-intervention on that ground, the brother of the late eminent Unitarian di. and contended for carrying the compromise vine and writer, the Rev. William Ellery line to the Pacific ocean. It is certainly not ladies paper published at one of the popu-

said the fair lady, "I can't think of it for a Thou few of us realize, that as we themselves to settle—they all, at the time, extravagent State of the Union?

Letter From Maj. T. A. Harris. HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 13th.

Col. S. R. RAYMOND-Whereas, indications exist that public Sint Your favor of the 9th inst., invi- It appears to me to be perfectly absurd canquility and the supremacy of law in the ting me, on behalf of the American Party of for us to erumble about "squatter sovereign-Territory of Kansas are endangered by the Lewis county, to address a mass meeting of 1y" at the present time, when squatter sovenreliensible acts or nurposes, both within your fellow-citizens at Monticello, on the creignty will make free every inch of terand without the same, who promise to direct 25th, has been received. It would afford ritory new belonging to the United States, and control its political organization by force: me much pleasure to accept your invitation. After the acquisition of California, with the It appearing that combinations have been so politely tendered, but an extraordinary prospect of the addition of more Mexican

iding without the Territory, but near its Never were the prospects of the Ameri- after the South had been completely checkborder, contemplate armed intervention in can Party brighter than at present. With mated by California's declaration in favor of the affairs thereof: It also appearing that a platform eminently national and conserva- Freedom, we had no reason to object to the other persons, inhabitants of remote States tive-inculcating a profound and ardent at- doctrine of non-intervention, of squatter soyare collecting money, engaging men, and tuchment to our glorious Union-a full re- ereignty. high-toned family paper. Terms-\$1 in providing arms for the same purpose: And cognition of both the expressed and re- We have now, besides Kansas and Nesit further annearing that combinations with- served rights of the States-a feeling of brasks, New Nexico, Utab, Minnesota, Ors

THE subscriber has removed to his new where he will be pleased to see his old friends and travelling public generally. No pains will be spared to render his guests comfortable, and their separed to render his guests comfortable, and the flatters himself, that the supreme law—obedience to the laws made in pursuance thereof—and a defensive resistance to the aggressions of the constitution of the United States:

And whereas, all such plans for the de-turnished with the most choice liquors.

McLean. Assessar—Wm. L Belshe.—

Judge.—Joseph F. Herndon. Treasurer—

B. N. Tracy.

In Some sensible lady of Quincy has sent a valentine to an abolitionist, Morrison, editor of the Quincy "Republican," of the whele power of the general govern
The following persons are suggested the supreme law—obedience to individual States of the Union to inter
two lattices the supreme law—obedience to the laws made son, editor of the Quincy "Republican," of the whele power of the general governing stronger; in every portion of the State cumstances I cannot conceive what we can "containing the picture of a very savage ment, as well as to maintain the laws of the the councils are busily employed enrolling possibly gain by resisting a principle which the names of those native sons of American has hitherto excluded slavery from our terdesignated an Abolitionist." The follow- Now, therefore, I, Franklin Pierce, Pres- soil, who, wenried with the fetters of party ritories." ident of the United States, do issue this my and disgusted at the base pandering to for- Mr. C.'s avowed object in writing thus

proclamation to command all persons engage eign influence, which characterizes the nr- is to persuade his friends in the North to ed in unlawful combinations against the FETE parties of the day, are rallying in destick to the National Democratic party,-constituted authority of the Territory of fence of American rights and American as He reiterates the views of Cass and Rich-Kansas or of the United States, to disperse cendency. In the meantime, the number of ardson and others. Their's is Abolition free gratis for nothing .- [Hannibol Mes- and retire peaceably to their respective withdrawals or demittants, whose disap- Democracy; the whole Northern Democracy abodes, and to warn all such persons that pointed ambition chilled the arder of their is abolition Democracy, Northern Democracy, any attempted insurrection in said Territory, patriotism, is so insignificant as scarcely to racy has one tongue, and Southern Democ-

blush for nothing which it contains, but glo- are numerons enough to form a State, the

and distant States, to abstain from unauthor. The election of Mr. Banks, the aboli- of them, however small, can do it, and that came law is to be executed with impartial to check the encreachments of faction and law to authorize it has been made either by fustice; that all individual acts of illegal in- the recklessness and corruption of the so the squatter sovereigns or by Congress. tive, fraternal, political organization, regar- to any territory until we who own no slaves I invoke all good citizens to promote or- ding the maintenance of the Union as t-the first go there and decide for ourselves and der by rendering obedience to the law; to primary object of patriotic desire," and look. for you whether slavery shall be telerated seek senedy for evils by peaceful means: ing to the Constitution as the bulwark of there or not.

THOS. A. HARRIS.

The Hon. C.C. Camberling, one of the Courier des Etats Unis, speaks of a lady the oldest of the Demacratic veterans of now in Paris who wears upon one dress New York, has come out with a letter against fourteen hundred metres (a metre is over a The Boston Transcript announces the the restoration of the Missouri compromise; vard and a quarter) of fringe trimming .death of Professor Edward T. Channing, and, in his remarks upon the subject, he Four hundred meters!-a full mile, that is who filled the station of Professor of Rhe- makes a true exposition of the feelings that to say, the dimensions of a race course! If toric and Oratory in Harvard University for govern his party, the Northern Democracy. it were not for something to attach the fringe

That was a keen reply of the buxom Channing. He died on Thursday night, of lassie to a little pigmy of a man who solicicongestion of the lungs. His age was 55 mise line restored. Why the South should have voted for its repeal, is a question for Connumber of this city is for part to the radius compression. "Oh no." years. moment. The fact is, John, you are a little rise each morning, and commence our value of big to be put into a cradit, and a little ico ricus avocations, that we are one day near-law State. I hope our friends will meet the law of the rut in a bed."

Masser—Because she passes Railroad admitted that Kansas would never be a bills without regard to Price.

Keep away from Jefferson City, girls law of the law o

State organization to the peeple of the Territory, who have the natural and best right to decide for themselves.

armed therein to resist the execution of the convocation of the National Council of the territory, when Gen. Cass proposed the Territorial laws, and thus, in effect, subvert American Party, (of which I have the hon- doctrine of non-intervention, it was an imor violence all constitutional and legal au- or to be a delegate.) at Philadelphia, on the portant question, as it might have led to the ority: It also appearing that persons re- 22d inst. requires my attendance there. introduction of so many slave States; but

in the Territotory are endeavoring, by the supreme law-obedience to ritories, which will give us seven free States.

racy another. The Northen Democracy Northern Democracy insist that any number

We do not misrepresent the Northern and instigation of agitators and of disorgan- As Mr. Banks was opposed to the expo- Democracy. The sentiments we have inizers; and to testily attachment to their nent of a party which was opposed to the puted to them are held by the best of them. country, their pride in its greatness, their Kansas Nebraska bill--opposed to the ad- They are held by Pierce, whom the Southempreciation of the blessings they onjoy, and mission of more slave States-opposed to the ern Democracy aided in electing to the Prestheir determination that republican institu- fugitive slave law-in favor of the Missouri idency. They are held by Cass, whom the tions shall not fall in their hands, by co op- Compromise line; the only possible plan by Southern Democracy supported for the Preserating to uphold the majesty of the laws which he could have been defeated, was to and to vindicate the sanctity of the constito his principles, and to avoid the introduc- son, whem the whole Democracy have been In testimony whereof. I have hereunto tion of questions not pertinent to the main supporting for an office next in importance set my hand, and caused the search the Chi issue. This the American party repeated ted States to be affixed to these presents.

It proposed to do. So the latter party Democracy of the North, the agrarian, radimust justly bear the odium of Mr. Bank's cat, jacobinical, subterranean Democracy of Accept, sir, the assurance of my sincere organs insuit the South most atrociously,-Lou. Journal.

Ladies' Dresses .- M. de Trobriand, in

Answer-Because she passes Railroad